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The Central Mercantile and the Broadway Central banks are paying 10 per cent. The Liberty National will pay five per cent.

Many firms do not announce the nature of the bonuses given. One law firm is reported to have given their bonus in the form of an announcement that each employe will receive a 33 1-3 per cent increase in salary beginning Jan. 1.

Extra dividends have been or will be awarded by scores of companies.

BODY OF CULVER FOUND FROZEN IN ICE AT DULUTH

Duluth, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The body of Frank E. Culver, 64, pioneer Duluth resident and son of the city's first mayor, believed to have committed suicide Oct. 3, was discovered late yesterday frozen in the ice on the shore of Minnesota Point.

Two boys playing on the shore found the body.

Culver is thought to have jumped into the Duluth ship canal. A search of the canal and vicinity when he was first missed, however, failed to reveal the body.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Funeral of Dr. H. H. Wilcox

Albert Lea, Minn.—Dr. Hamilton H. Wilcox, who died at Hot Springs, S. D., was buried here Monday. Dr. Wilcox was one of the first surgeons in Albert Lea and also known as an editor.

FAKE PROHIBITION AGENTS INTERFERING WITH BOOTLEGGERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Bootleggers want police protection from fake prohibition agents who are interfering with the holiday liquor trade.

A police official announced that he had received several telephone calls for protection, the complainants indignantly protesting against the operations of the fake agents who relieve them of their liquor and also exact hush money.

Not knowing the bogus officers from the genuine, the bootleggers are "forking over" to prevent possible arrest.

MOSUL IS AWARDED TO IRAQ

LEAGUE OF NATIONS GIVES BRITAIN CONTROL OF RICH OIL DISTRICT

RESULTS IN VICTORY OVER THE TURKS WHO CLAIMED THE REGION

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Geneva, Dec. 16.—The League of Nations council today formally awarded Mosul to Iraq, thereby giving Great Britain control over the rich oil district—and a victory over the Turks who claimed the region.

This action followed yesterday's decision by the council to turn Mosul to Iraq on the understanding that the British Iraq mandate should be prolonged for 25 years and an economic treaty on favorable terms should be concluded by Britain with Turkey.

Today the council agreed that the 25-year mandate be terminated in lesser period if Iraq became a satisfactorily self-governing state, ready for joining the league in less than 25 years.

Rouschi Bey of the Turkish delegation sent the council letter declaring that he had no power to accept the award decision adding that Turkey maintains her full claims to sovereignty in Mosul which could not be ceded without action of the Turkish National Assembly.

London, Dec. 16—(UP)—The Exchange Telegraph Geneva correspondent reports that the Turkish delegation sent the League council a letter refusing to participate in the final session over Mosul.

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Chicago, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, one of the most powerful politicians in Cook county, Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, millionaire bootleggers, and five jail employes were under indictment today on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, bribery and acceptance of bribes. The indictments were returned by the federal grand jury and follow on the heels of contempt of court action by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson who discovered that Hoffman and several aides had made jail life very easy for Lake and Druggan.

The court more than a year ago ordered Lake and Druggan, known as "the bootleg twins," to a year in jail for violating the dry law. Judge Wilkerson brought Hoffman and several aides into court on contempt charges and found them guilty. It developed that the jail officials had permitted their prisoners to go on frequent excursions out of the jail. The new indictments are based on admissions made at the contempt hearing. Druggan and Lake who testfied at the hearing, admitted they had spent up to $75,000 for the favors shown them.

2 Drug Clerks Not Guilty

St. Paul—Two drug clerks were dismissed from charges of selling liquor last April, in Fedral court yesterday. One produced an alibi and the other said a customer who was merely examining a bottle of whiskey laid $7 on the counter and walked out.

TAX BILL IN CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS TODAY

INHERITANCE TAXES, BOARD OF TAX APPEALS, DISCUSSED

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE MEET BI-PARTISAN OPPOSITION

By WILLIAM J. McEVOY
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Washington, Dec. 16. — The tax bill debate, after smoothly sailing through the normal and surtax provisions and repeal of the publicity clause, reached the controversial subject of the inheritance tax and the board of tax appeals today.

Recommendations of the ways and means committee for a reduction in the inheritance levy from 40 to 20 per cent were scheduled to have bipartisan opposition, Rep. Ramseyer, Iowa, republican, handling the case for republican opponents.

The committee recommendation to give life tenure of office to members on the tax appeals box has aroused the entire democratic membership, the insurgent group and a number of regular republicans to opposition. Led by Rep. Garrett, democrat, Tennessee, they will hurl their strength against it.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE EDGE BILL FOR 2.75 BEER

CHAIRMAN SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE NAMES SUB-COMMITTEE

SENATOR CUMMINS SAYS MANY HEARINGS WILL BE HELD

Washington, Dec. 16. — (UP) — The wet bloc's bombardment of the Volstead act in the senate yesterday was not without results, it was learned today when Sen. Cummins, Iowa, republican, chairman of the senate judiciary committee made known that open public hearing would be held on the Edge bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer.

Cummins said he would appoint a sub-committee to conduct the hearings.

"I cannot say when the hearings will begin and how long they will last, but I am sure of one thing and that is that there will be many hearings on the bill," he said.

"Everybody who wants to testify on the bill will be heard. Of course I don't know what they will be able to prove. Congress, under the 18th amendment, cannot legalize liquor that is intoxicating and who is to say when liquor is intoxicating? And when is a person intoxicated—when he's feeling happy or when he can't walk?

"Everybody knows that liquor that wouldn't begin to stimulate one person might make another person drunk. And the constitutional amendment prohibits intoxicating liquor. So it seems to me that the only safe thing for congress to do is to stay within a maximum alcoholic content that won't make anyone drunk. And we are sure that one-half of one per cent is that kind of liquor."

HUGE SUPER-POWER SYSTEM IN 8 STATES

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Work is now under way to link northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin in a super-power system that will extend through eight states, it was announced today by Halsey, Stuart and Co., La Salle street financiers.

The work now in progress will link together the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., and subsidiaries of the Northwest Utilities Co., in southern Wisconsin with three high power transmission lines. Two lines are already in operation connecting the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., with the Public Service Co., of northern Illinois.

The new lines under construction by the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., will extend from Dixon to Belvidere, Ill., and to Beloit, Wis. Another line from Beloit to Janesville is under construction. A fourth line is in operation connecting Janesville with the hydro-electric station at Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin.

150 RABBITS BAGGED BY TEN HUNTERS IN ROUNDUP

Atwater, Minn., Dec. 16.—(UP)—One hundred and fifty jack and cottontail rabbits were bagged by ten hunters near here in a contest roundup. The winning team accounted for 87 and as a reward will be banqueted tomorrow night by the losers.

YULETIDE IN NO CHEER AT WALZ HOME

FATHER WITNESSES KILLING OF ONE BOY AND ARREST OF ANOTHER

CHICAGO HOME OF WILLIAM WALZ IS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Chicago, Dec. 16. — Yuletide will bring no cheer to the home of William Walz this year for it was the Yuletide spirit last night that forced Walz to witness the killing of one of his boys and the arrest of the other as a thief.

Charlie Walz, 15, wanted some toys for Christmas. And it looked awfully easy to just break a window and take them. So he and Antony Spich, 13, stole just a few from a window.

Police arrested Tony and he implicated Charlie. When police officers visited Charlie he broke down and said:

Well, I wanted a scooter and some toys."

William Walz was in a daze of despair as his son was taken away to the juvenile home. A few hours later, almost hysterical from grief he telephoned the police station and asked that policemen be sent to his home to discuss the case. Patrolmen Mullane and Trilling responded.

Walz begged them to release the boy. He then threatened them, finally drawing a revolver, Mullane and Trilling reported. As they disarmed him, William Walz, Jr., 17, ran into the room. The officers said William was armed with a revolver and fired a shot. Mullane then fired in return and William died a few moments later.

DODGE BROS. NOVEL REDUCTION

PRICE REDUCTION IN MOTOR CARS EFFECTIVE TODAY

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Dodge Brothers, Inc., today announced a novel price reduction in motor cars effective today but not to be publicly announced until Jan. 7.

Buyers of Dodge cars between now and that date will benefit by the reduction, which will be refunded, the company announced. The amount of the reduction in each case will not be known until Jan. 7.

The cuts affect only Dodge Motor cars, the announcement states.

'ACTING POSTMASTER' NAMED AT ATWATER

Atwater, Minn., Dec. 16.—(UP)—William Peterson, 12 years postmaster here, resumed his duties in the postal department today replacing Z. V. Johnson, regular appointee who has pleaded guilty to a federal charge growing out of the First National Bank failure. Peterson's title is "acting postmaster."

Peterson was postmaster from 1903 to 1915. He was Republican chairman of Kandiyohi county four years ago. Johnson held the office a year and a half. He vacated upon pleading guilty to a charge involving him in the bank failure although he maintains his complicity in the disaster was not intentional.

DEBT SETTLEMENT WITH SIX NATIONS UNDER SENATE FIRE

Washington, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Debt settlement negotiated by the American debt funding commission with six European nations during the summer came under fire in the senate today.

The Italian settlement was particularly singled out for criticism and in the course of exchanges, Sen. Reed Smoot, Utah, member of the debt commission and in charge of the pacts in the senate, declared he did not believe Italy could fulfill it.

"She is practically bankrupt," said Smoot.

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MAYORS OF MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL ASK MORE STATE AID

NAME $100,000 AS THE MINIMUM FIGURE REQUIRED

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 16. — (UP)—Pleas for co-operation of the people of the state in fostering tourist trade and state help in summer resort promotion work marked the opening of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association's ninth annual meeting here today.

Minnesota is destined to the same prominence as a summer resort that Florida and California have attained as winter resorts if care is taken to promote tourist possibilities, Governor Christianson told the more than 200 out-of-town delegates present.

A uniform cordial welcome to tourists, streams and lakes well stocked with fish, forest protection, good roads and adequate tourist accommodations were laid down by the governor as necessary to the attainment of Minnesota's possibilities as a summer resort.

Mayor Arthur E. Nelson, St. Paul, and George E. Leach, Minneapolis, asked state help and an enlarged budget to carry on the work of the association. One hundred thousand dollars annually was the minimum figure they named as requisite to an adequate promotion program.

Memorial service for E. T. Winship, Owatonna, and R. R. Wise, Brainerd, deceased presidents of the association, preceded the business meeting. G. Roy Hill, executive secretary of the Minnesota State Automobile Association, and Senator Pat McGarry memorialized the two presidents who have died in the last month.

Election of officers is to take place late this afternoon. Arthur Roberts, Winona, and John Harper, Duluth, are considered the strongest candidates to head the organization.

Brainerd had the largest single delegation of the meeting with 20 representatives.

HEAVY SNOW IN NORTH MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Dec. 16.—Heavy snow in northern Minnesota was reported today to have halted highway traffic at some points along the Sanadian border. Motor bus service was temporarily halted between Duluth and Port Arthur.

Other sections of the northwest reported only light snow yesterday. The thermometer was down this morning after a moderate day here. The Mississippi river is frozen over at Winona, resulting in a rise of three and one-half feet in its stage.

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In northern Minnesota the fall was so heavy that highway traffic suffered. Motor bus service was temporarily halted between Duluth and Port Arthur.

The Mississippi river at Winona, Minn., is frozen over. Nebraska is already blanketed with from 2 to 14 inches of snow, the result of several days' precipitation.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin will have snow by tonight or tomorrow, the bureau stated.

Charles City, Iowa, reported four degrees below zero.

$750,000 FIRE AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Fire destroyed the Zenner-Bradshaw department store here today with a loss estimated at $750,000. The night watchman is missing. It was feared at first that three janitors, together with the watchman, had perished, but the janitors later reported uninjured to owners of the store.

PRES. COOLIDGE MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—President Coolidge today sent to the senate the nomination of Charles W. Hunt, Iowa, to be a member of the federal trade commission, a re-appointment, and J. H. Walsh, Louisiana, to be a member of the shipping board.

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The Central Mercantile and the Broadway Central banks are paying 10 per cent. The Liberty National will pay five per cent.

Many firms do not announce the nature of the bonuses given. One law firm is reported to have given their bonus in the form of an announcement that each employe will receive a 33 1-3 per cent increase in salary beginning Jan. 1.

Extra dividends have been or will be awarded by scores of companies.

BODY OF CULVER FOUND FROZEN IN ICE AT DULUTH

Duluth, Dec. 16.—(UP)—The body of Frank E. Culver, 64, pioneer Duluth resident and son of the city's first mayor, believed to have committed suicide Oct. 3, was discovered late yesterday frozen in the ice on the shore of Minnesota Point.

Two boys playing on the shore found the body.

Culver is thought to have jumped into the Duluth ship canal. A search of the canal and vicinity when he was first missed, however, failed to reveal the body.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Funeral of Dr. H. H. Wilcox

Albert Lea, Minn.—Dr. Hamilton H. Wilcox, who died at Hot Springs, S. D., was buried here Monday. Dr. Wilcox was one of the first surgeons in Albert Lea and also known as an editor.

FAKE PROHIBITION AGENTS INTERFERING WITH BOOTLEGGERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Bootleggers want police protection from fake prohibition agents who are interfering with the holiday liquor trade.

A police official announced that he had received several telephone calls for protection, the complainants indignantly protesting against the operations of the fake agents who relieve them of their liquor and also exact hush money.

Not knowing the bogus officers from the genuine, the bootleggers are "forking over" to prevent possible arrest.

MOSUL IS AWARDED TO IRAQ

LEAGUE OF NATIONS GIVES BRITAIN CONTROL OF RICH OIL DISTRICT

RESULTS IN VICTORY OVER THE TURKS WHO CLAIMED THE REGION

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Geneva, Dec. 16.—The League of Nations council today formally awarded Mosul to Iraq, thereby giving Great Britain control over the rich oil district—and a victory over the Turks who claimed the region.

This action followed yesterday's decision by the council to turn Mosul to Iraq on the understanding that the British Iraq mandate should be prolonged for 25 years and an economic treaty on favorable terms should be concluded by Britain with Turkey.

Today the council agreed that the 25-year mandate be terminated in lesser period if Iraq became a satisfactorily self-governing state, ready for joining the league in less than 25 years.

Rouschi Bey of the Turkish delegation sent the council letter declaring that he had no power to accept the award decision adding that Turkey maintains her full claims to sovereignty in Mosul which could not be ceded without action of the Turkish National Assembly.

London, Dec. 16—(UP)—The Exchange Telegraph Geneva correspondent reports that the Turkish delegation sent the League council a letter refusing to participate in the final session over Mosul.

SHERIFF OF COOK CO., ILL., IS INDICTED

HE, WITH OTHERS, CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY ACT

TO OBSTRUCT JUSTICE, BRIBERY AND ACCEPTANCE OF BRIBES

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, one of the most powerful politicians in Cook county, Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, millionaire bootleggers, and five jail employes were under indictment today on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, bribery and acceptance of bribes. The indictments were returned by the federal grand jury and follow on the heels of contempt of court action by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson who discovered that Hoffman and several aides had made jail life very easy for Lake and Druggan.

The court more than a year ago ordered Lake and Druggan, known as "the bootleg twins," to a year in jail for violating the dry law. Judge Wilkerson brought Hoffman and several aides into court on contempt charges and found them guilty. It developed that the jail officials had permitted their prisoners to go on frequent excursions out of the jail. The new indictments are based on admissions made at the contempt hearing. Druggan and Lake who testfied at the hearing, admitted they had spent up to $75,000 for the favors shown them.

2 Drug Clerks Not Guilty

St. Paul—Two drug clerks were dismissed from charges of selling liquor last April, in Fedral court yesterday. One produced an alibi and the other said a customer who was merely examining a bottle of whiskey laid $7 on the counter and walked out.

TAX BILL IN CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS TODAY

INHERITANCE TAXES, BOARD OF TAX APPEALS, DISCUSSED

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE MEET BI-PARTISAN OPPOSITION

By WILLIAM J. McEVOY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 16. — The tax bill debate, after smoothly sailing through the normal and surtax provisions and repeal of the publicity clause, reached the controversial subject of the inheritance tax and the board of tax appeals today.

Recommendations of the ways and means committee for a reduction in the inheritance levy from 40 to 20 per cent were scheduled to have bipartisan opposition, Rep. Ramseyer, Iowa, republican, handling the case for republican opponents.

The committee recommendation to give life tenure of office to members on the tax appeals box has aroused the entire democratic membership, the insurgent group and a number of regular republicans to opposition. Led by Rep. Garrett, democrat, Tennessee, they will hurl their strength against it.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE EDGE BILL FOR 2.75 BEER

CHAIRMAN SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE NAMES SUBCOMMITTEE

SENATOR CUMMINS SAYS MANY HEARINGS WILL BE HELD

Washington, Dec. 16. — (UP) — The wet bloc's bombardment of the Volstead act in the senate yesterday was not without results, it was learned today when Sen. Cummins, Iowa, republican, chairman of the senate judiciary committee made known that open public hearing would be held on the Edge bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer.

Cummins said he would appoint a sub-committee to conduct the hearings.

"I cannot say when the hearings will begin and how long they will last, but I am sure of one thing and that is that there will be many hearings on the bill," he said.

"Everybody who wants to testify on the bill will be heard. Of course I don't know what they will be able to prove. Congress, under the 18th amendment, cannot legalize liquor that is intoxicating and who is to say when liquor is intoxicating? And when is a person intoxicated—when he's feeling happy or when he can't walk?

"Everybody knows that liquor that wouldn't begin to stimulate one person might make another person drunk. And the constitutional amendment prohibits intoxicating liquor. So it seems to me that the only safe thing for congress to do is to stay within a maximum alcoholic content that won't make anyone drunk. And we are sure that one-half of one per cent is that kind of liquor."

HUGE SUPER-POWER SYSTEM IN 8 STATES

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Work is now under way to link northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin in a super-power system that will extend through eight states, it was announced today by Halsey, Stuart and Co., La Salle street financiers.

The work now in progress will link together the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., and subsidiaries of the Northwest Utilities Co., in southern Wisconsin with three high power transmission lines. Two lines are already in operation connecting the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., with the Public Service Co., of northern Illinois.

The new lines under construction by the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., will extend from Dixon to Belvidere, Ill., and to Beloit, Wis. Another line from Beloit to Janesville is under construction. A fourth line is in operation connecting Janesville with the hydro-electric station at Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin.

150 RABBITS BAGGED BY TEN HUNTERS IN ROUNDUP

Atwater, Minn., Dec. 16.—(UP)—One hundred and fifty jack and cottontail rabbits were bagged by ten hunters near here in a contest roundup. The winning team accounted for 87 and as a reward will be banqueted tomorrow night by the losers.

YULETIDE IN NO CHEER AT WALZ HOME

FATHER WITNESSES KILLING OF ONE BOY AND ARREST OF ANOTHER

CHICAGO HOME OF WILLIAM WALZ IS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Chicago, Dec. 16. — Yuletide will bring no cheer to the home of William Walz this year for it was the Yuletide spirit last night that forced Walz to witness the killing of one of his boys and the arrest of the other as a thief.

Charlie Walz, 15, wanted some toys for Christmas. And it looked awfully easy to just break a window and take them. So he and Antony Spich, 13, stole just a few from a window.

Police arrested Tony and he implicated Charlie. When police officers visited Charlie he broke down and said:

Well, I wanted a scooter and some toys."

William Walz was in a daze of despair as his son was taken away to the juvenile home. A few hours later, almost hysterical from grief he telephoned the police station and asked that policemen be sent to his home to discuss the case. Patrolmen Mullane and Trilling responded.

Walz begged them to release the boy. He then threatened them, finally drawing a revolver, Mullane and Trilling reported. As they disarmed him, William Walz, Jr., 17, ran into the room. The officers said William was armed with a revolver and fired a shot. Mullane then fired in return and William died a few moments later.

DODGE BROS. NOVEL REDUCTION

PRICE REDUCTION IN MOTOR CARS EFFECTIVE TODAY

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Dodge Brothers, Inc., today announced a novel price reduction in motor cars effective today but not to be publicly announced until Jan. 7.

Buyers of Dodge cars between now and that date will benefit by the reduction, which will be refunded, the company announced. The amount of the reduction in each case will not be known until Jan. 7.

The cuts affect only Dodge Motor cars, the announcement states.

'ACTING POSTMASTER' NAMED AT ATWATER

Atwater, Minn., Dec. 16.—(UP)—William Peterson, 12 years postmaster here, resumed his duties in the postal department today replacing Z. V. Johnson, regular appointee who has pleaded guilty to a federal charge growing out of the First National Bank failure. Peterson's title is "acting postmaster."

Peterson was postmaster from 1903 to 1915. He was Republican chairman of Kandiyohi county four years ago. Johnson held the office a year and a half. He vacated upon pleading guilty to a charge involving him in the bank failure although he maintains his complicity in the disaster was not intentional.

DEBT SETTLEMENT WITH SIX NATIONS UNDER SENATE FIRE

Washington, Dec. 16.—(UP)—Debt settlement negotiated by the American debt funding commission with six European nations during the summer came under fire in the senate today.

The Italian settlement was particularly singled out for criticism and in the course of exchanges, Sen. Reed Smoot, Utah, member of the debt commission and in charge of the pacts in the senate, declared he did not believe Italy could fulfill it.

"She is practically bankrupt," said Smoot.

EXCEEDS IN SIZE ANY OTHER GROUP PRESENT

MAYORS OF MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL ASK MORE STATE AID

NAME $100,000 AS THE MINIMUM FIGURE REQUIRED

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 16. — (UP)—Pleas for co-operation of the people of the state in fostering tourist trade and state help in summer resort promotion work marked the opening of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association's ninth annual meeting here today.

Minnesota is destined to the same prominence as a summer resort that Florida and California have attained as winter resorts if care is taken to promote tourist possibilities, Governor Christianson told the more than 200 out-of-town delegates present.

A uniform cordial welcome to tourists, streams and lakes well stocked with fish, forest protection, good roads and adequate tourist accommodations were laid down by the governor as necessary to the attainment of Minnesota's possibilities as a summer resort.

Mayor Arthur E. Nelson, St. Paul, and George E. Leach, Minneapolis, asked state help and an enlarged budget to carry on the work of the association. One hundred thousand dollars annually was the minimum figure they named as requisite to an adequate promotion program.

Memorial service for E. T. Winship, Owatonna, and R. R. Wise, Brainerd, deceased presidents of the association, preceded the business meeting. G. Roy Hill, executive secretary of the Minnesota State Automobile Association, and Senator Pat McGarry memorialized the two presidents who have died in the last month.

Election of officers is to take place late this afternoon. Arthur Roberts, Winona, and John Harper, Duluth, are considered the strongest candidates to head the organization.

Brainerd had the largest single delegation of the meeting with 20 representatives.

HEAVY SNOW IN NORTH MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Dec. 16.—Heavy snow in northern Minnesota was reported today to have halted highway traffic at some points along the Sanadian border. Motor bus service was temporarily halted between Duluth and Port Arthur.

Other sections of the northwest reported only light snow yesterday. The thermometer was down this morning after a moderate day here. The Mississippi river is frozen over at Winona, resulting in a rise of three and one-half feet in its stage.

Chicago, Dec. 16. — More snow will fall tonight in much of this forecast area, the weather bureau predicted today, as new snow falls were reported from Nebraska and Minnesota.

In northern Minnesota the fall was so heavy that highway traffic suffered. Motor bus service was temporarily halted between Duluth and Port Arthur.

The Mississippi river at Winona, Minn., is frozen over. Nebraska is already blanketed with from 2 to 14 inches of snow, the result of several days' precipitation.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin will have snow by tonight or tomorrow, the bureau stated.

Charles City, Iowa, reported four degrees below zero.

$750,000 FIRE AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 16.—(UP)—Fire destroyed the Zenner-Bradshaw department store here today with a loss estimated at $750,000. The night watchman is missing. It was feared at first that three janitors, together with the watchman, had perished, but the janitors later reported uninjured to owners of the store.

PRES. COOLIDGE MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Dec. 15.—(UP)—President Coolidge today sent to the senate the nomination of Charles W. Hunt, Iowa, to be a member of the federal trade commission, a re-appointment, and J. H. Walsh, Louisiana, to be a member of the shipping board.

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An especially attractive line of compacts, atomizers, perfumes and toilet waters at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Lowell Brekke, son of Mrs. Norman Brekke who has been ill from tonsilitis is much improved today.

The Breen Hotel Orchestra of St. Cloud will play at the dance in Gardners hall Wednesday evening, December 16th. 164t3

Miss Katherine Kappell went to Minneapolis today where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Leather goods are very popular, beautiful line at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peabody and small son went to Minneapolis today where they will spend a few days.

Five hundred new books just received at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Mrs. Morris Anderson was called to Little Falls this morning on account of the serious illness of her father.

A Maytag for Christmas and many happy years. Brainerd Electric Co., 306 S. 6th street. 161tf

Earl Uecker of Crosby was in the city today on his way home from Minneapolis where he has been employed.

Midwinter term at the Brainerd Commercial College starts Dec. 28 and Jan 4. See us now about enrolling. 162tf

Mrs. H. L. Jones was a passenger to the twin cities today to visit her son, Harold who is a student at the University.

To keep your baby in good health use a Fairbank double beam scale. For sale or rent. Gruenhagen Co., Implement department. 165t3tws

Mrs. Scott of Crow Wing returned home today after visiting her husband who is ill at the Northwestern hospital.

Christmas cards are the simplest and most sincere expression of a sentiment that is universal—beautiful line at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Miss Cecil Kampmann, chief operator of the local telephone company, went to St. Cloud this afternoon on business.

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Mrs. W. J. Jameson, of St. Paul state regent of the D. A. R. is a guest of Mrs. F. S. Parker and Mrs. R. T. Campbell. Mrs. Jameson established a local D. A. R. chapter at Aitkin Tuesday.

New line of incense and incense burners at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

"The Pony Express" will arrive Christmas at the New Park. 164t6

Miss Mildred Smith of Minneapolis, field representative for the division of child hygiene of the state board of control will be here all week in conference with Miss Thora Ingebritson and Miss Eula Michael relative to public health nursing.

Just received a shipment of Freshman radios. Electric Shop. 1t

Miss Marie Branchaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Branchaud of this city who is attending the Kahler school of nursing at Rochester arrived in St. Paul Sunday where she will affiliate with the University hospital. After the completion of a course in obstetrics and pediatrics there, she will continue her training at Rochester.

For Christmas packing. Fresh chocolates fancy Bon Bons, fine assortment of fancy boxes. DeSmidts. 1t

Robert Buffalo came to town from Duluth today with a huge snowplow to be used by the bus companies in keeping their highways open. He will operate out of Brainerd. The machine has heavy truck wheels and the plow is about the width of the cement highway. It isn't angle shaped like a locomotive cow catcher, but built like a plowshare.

INDICT CHICAGO MEN CHARGED WITH SWINDLING

Chicago, Dec. 16. — (UP)—The Federal grand jury today indicted three Chicago busines concerns and their officers on charges of swindling many men of the middle west. The business houses named are the National Association of Business Brokers, and C. W. Tidd and B. Hamilton, officials; the National Distributors association and the S. H. Baley Co. with John Hernigle, J. Samuelson, A. J. Sugar, Walter Marks and C. H. Jacobs, officials.

The Baley Company is charged with perpertrating a stock swindle. The Distributors Co. is charged with sending out bogus business circulars and the Business Brokers' association is charged with receiving loans under false pretenses.

Their list of alleged victims included:

F. S. Dickinson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Columbus Electric Works, Columbus, Ohio.

J. R. Bottling, Frankfort, Ind.

J. C. Conway, Muskogee, Okla.

JINGLE BELLS RING OUT CHEER

Ossining, N. Y. — A measure of Christmas cheer will be brought to the 19 prisoners in Sing Sing's death house, one of whom is a woman. Small gifts will be purchased with the funds of the Mutual Welfare league.

New York — "Christmas pajamas for men' 'are advertised in one exclusive Fifth avenue store as for sale "from $6 to $150."

Chicago — The Christmas stocking of the local Y. W. C. A. will bulge with $50,000 cash. This sum was left to the association by Mrs. Carrie McGill, whose will is on file in the probate court.

New York—John Dankus will appreciate some cigarets for Christmas. He testified that injuries received when he was put out of a restaurant for protesting a five-cent overcharge forced him, through nervousness, to smoke two packages a day but the court denied his plea for damages.

New York — Mrs. Josephine Ricardi, 24, with her two children, Joseph, 4, and Pasquale, 2 months, grew weary of waiting for promised Christmas cheer. Yesterday neighbors smelled gas and breaking in, found the three dead.

Chicago — Knowing that Santa Claus lives somewhere in the land of snow, Helen Howe, five, plunged bravely into the snow here last night in a hunt for the home of the king of toyland. Several hours later two policemen saw the tiny figure of Helen plodding along. Helen was tired, but wanted to continue her search. But they took her to the police station, ascertained her address and drove her home in a patrol wagon, promising that Santa Claus would call on her in person Christmas morning.

Troubles Moved Him to Speech

Caledonia, Minn. — L. F. Felch, who was convicted of forgery, and who had maintained silence for several months, spoke for the first time Monday when being taken to Stillwater. He talked about his troubles.

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6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
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An especially attractive line of compacts, atomizers, perfumes and toilet waters at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Lowell Brekke, son of Mrs. Norman Brekke who has been ill from tonsilitis is much improved today.

The Breen Hotel Orchestra of St. Cloud will play at the dance in Gardners hall Wednesday evening, December 16th. 164t3

Miss Katherine Kappell went to Minneapolis today where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Leather goods are very popular, beautiful line at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peabody and small son went to Minneapolis today where they will spend a few days.

Five hundred new books just received at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

Mrs. Morris Anderson was called to Little Falls this morning on account of the serious illness of her father.

A Maytag for Christmas and many happy years. Brainerd Electric Co., 306 S. 6th street. 161tf

Earl Uecker of Crosby was in the city today on his way home from Minneapolis where he has been employed.

Midwinter term at the Brainerd Commercial College starts Dec. 28 and Jan 4. See us now about enrolling. 162tf

Mrs. H. L. Jones was a passenger to the twin cities today to visit her son, Harold who is a student at the University.

To keep your baby in good health use a Fairbank double beam scale. For sale or rent. Gruenhagen Co., Implement department. 165t3tws

Mrs. Scott of Crow Wing returned home today after visiting her husband who is ill at the Northwestern hospital.

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Mrs. W. J. Jameson, of St. Paul state regent of the D. A. R. is a guest of Mrs. F. S. Parker and Mrs. R. T. Campbell. Mrs. Jameson established a local D. A. R. chapter at Aitkin Tuesday.

New line of incense and incense burners at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 1t

"The Pony Express will arrive Christmas at the New Park. 164t6

Miss Mildred Smith of Minneapolis, field representative for the division of child hygiene of the state board of control will be here all week in conference with Miss Thora Ingebritson and Miss Eula Michael relative to public health nursing.

Just received a shipment of Freshman radios. Electric Shop. 1t

Miss Marie Branchaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Branchaud of this city who is attending the Kahler school of nursing at Rochester arrived in St. Paul Sunday where she will affiliate with the University hospital. After the completion of a course in obstetrics and pediatrics there, she will continue her training at Rochester.

For Christmas packing. Fresh chocolates fancy Bon Bons, fine assortment of fancy boxes. DeSmidts. 1t

Robert Buffalo came to town from Duluth today with a huge snowplow to be used by the bus companies in keeping their highways open. He will operate out of Brainerd. The machine has heavy truck wheels and the plow is about the width of the cement highway. It isn't angle shaped like a locomotive cow catcher, but built like a plowshare.

INDICT CHICAGO MEN CHARGED WITH SWINDLING

Chicago, Dec. 16. — (UP)—The Federal grand jury today indicted three Chicago busines concerns and their officers on charges of swindling many men of the middle west. The business houses named are the National Association of Business Brokers, and C. W. Tidd and B. Hamilton, officials; the National Distributors association and the S. H. Baley Co. with John Hernigle, J. Samuelson, A. J. Sugar, Walter Marks and C. H. Jacobs, officials.

The Baley Company is charged with perpetrating a stock swindle. The Distributors Co. is charged with sending out bogus business circulars and the Business Brokers' association is charged with receiving loans under false pretenses.

Their list of alleged victims included:

F. S. Dickinson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Columbus Electric Works, Columbus, Ohio.

J. R. Bottling, Frankfort, Ind.

J. C. Conway, Muskogee, Okla.

JINGLE BELLS RING OUT CHEER

Ossining, N. Y. — A measure of Christmas cheer will be brought to the 19 prisoners in Sing Sing's death house, one of whom is a woman. Small gifts will be purchased with the funds of the Mutual Welfare league.

New York — "Christmas pajamas for men' 'are advertised in one exclusive Fifth avenue store as for sale "from $6 to $150."

Chicago — The Christmas stocking of the local Y. W. C. A. will bulge with $50,000 cash. This sum was left to the association by Mrs. Carrie McGill, whose will is on file in the probate court.

New York—John Dankus will appreciate some cigarets for Christmas. He testified that injuries received when he was put out of a restaurant for protesting a five-cent overcharge forced him, through nervousness, to smoke two packages a day but the court denied his plea for damages.

New York — Mrs. Josephine Ricardi, 24, with her two children, Joseph, 4, and Pasquale, 2 months, grew weary of waiting for promised Christmas cheer. Yesterday neighbors smelled gas and breaking in, found the three dead.

Chicago — Knowing that Santa Claus lives somewhere in the land of snow, Helen Howe, five, plunged bravely into the snow here last night in a hunt for the home of the king of toyland. Several hours later two policemen saw the tiny figure of Helen plodding along. Helen was tired, but wanted to continue her search. But they took her to the police station, ascertained her address and drove her home in a patrol wagon, promising that Santa Claus would call on her in person Christmas morning.

Troubles Moved Him to Speech

Caledonia, Minn. — L. F. Felch, who was convicted of forgery, and who had maintained silence for several months, spoke for the first time Monday when being taken to Stillwater. He talked about his troubles.

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Porte is so eloquent a speaker that somebody felt impelled to make a motion to go to Winnipeg, right then and there. But Winnipeg is an old friend of Brainerd. Many Brainerd people have made the motor trip to this Canadian city.

And many Winnipeg people spend their summers in the Brainerd Lake Region. And when Captain Billy Fawcett staged the state trapshooting meet at Breezy Point lodge, Winnipeg sent down a dozen of its best trapshooters. And Brainerd trapshooters, attending Winnipeg or Manitoba events are always treated with the greatest sportsmanship and courtesy.

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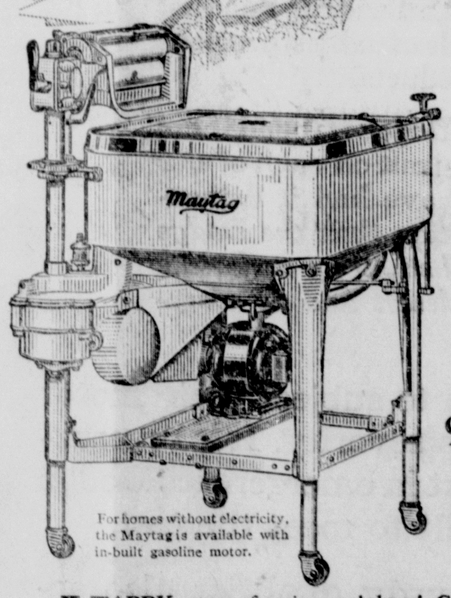
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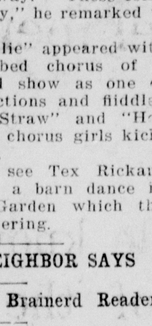
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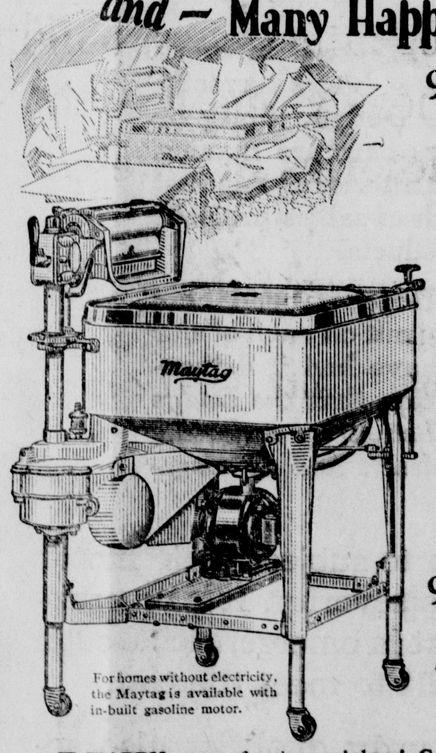


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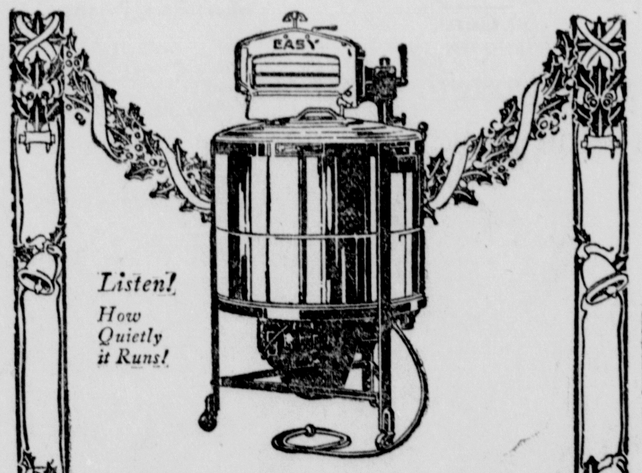
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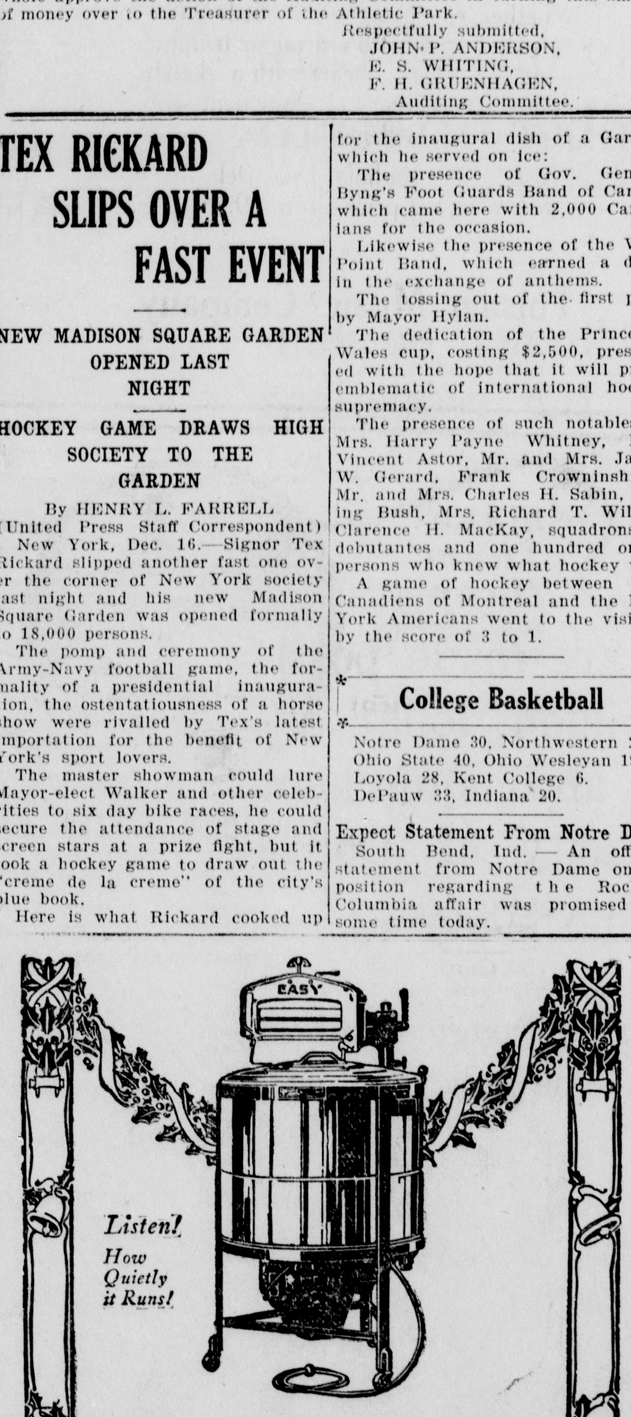
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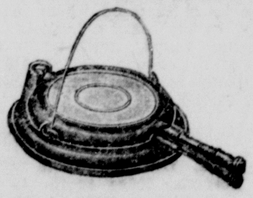
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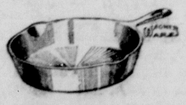
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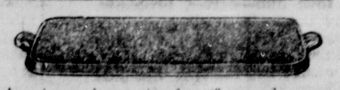
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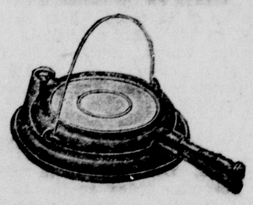
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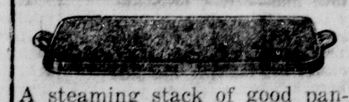
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CHAPTER XXIII (Continued)

Their midnight meal was set out, to them it was tasteless, and neither one made more than a silent pretense of eating it. They were absorbed in their own thoughts when the sound of high voices, a commotion of some sort at the front of the saloon, attracted their attention. Rouletta's ears were the first to catch it; she turned, then uttered a breathless exclamation. The next instant she had slid down from her perch and was hurrying away. 'Poleon strode after her; he was at her back when she paused on the outskirts of a group which had assembled near the cashier's cage.

Pierce Phillips had left his post behind the scales; he, Count Courteau, and Ben Miller,, the proprietor, were arguing hotly. Rock, the police lieutenant, was listening to first one then another. The count was deeply intoxicated; nevertheless, he managed to carry himself with something of an air, and at the moment he was making himself heard with considerable vehemence.

"I have been drinking, to be sure," he acknowledged, 'but am I drunk? No. Damnation! There is the evidence." In his hand he was holding a small gold-sack, and this he shook defiantly under the officer's nose. "Do you call that eght hundred dollars? I ask you. Weigh it! Weigh it!"

Rock took the little leather bag in his fingers; then he agreed. "It's a lot short of eight hundred, for a fact, but—"

In a strong voice Phillips cried: "I don't know what he had. That's all there was in the sack when he paid his check."

The Count lurched forward, his face purple with indignation. "For shame!" he cried. "You thought I was blind. You thought I was like these other—cattle. But I know to a dollar—" He turned to the crowd. "Here! I will prove what I say. McCaskey, bear me out."

With a show of some reluctance, Frank, the younger and the smaller of the two brothers, nodded to the Police lieutenant. "He's giving you the straight goods. He had eight hundred and something on him when he went up to the cage."

Rock eyed the speaker sharply. "How do you know?" said he.

"Joe and I was with him for the last hour and a half. Ain't that right, Joe?" Joe verified this statement. "Understand, this ain't any of our doings. We don't want to mix up in it, but the Count had a thousand dollars, that much I'll swear to. He lost about a hundred and forty up the street and he bought two rounds of drinks afterward. I ain't quick at figures—"

Pierce uttered a threatenng cry. He moved toward the speaker, but Rock laid a hand on his arm and in a tone of authority exclaimed: "None of that, Phillips. I'll do all the fighting."

Ben Miller, who likewise had bestirred himself to forestall violence, now spoke up. "I'm not boosting for the house," said he, "but I want more proof than this kind of chatter. Pierce has been weighing here since last fall, and nobody ever saw him go south with a color. If he split this poke he must have the stuff on him. Let Rock search you, Pierce."

Pierce agreed readily enough to this suggestion, and assisted the officer's search of his pockets, a procedure which yielded nothing.

"Dat boy no t'ef," 'Poleon whispered to Rouletta. "M'sieu le Comte has been frisk' by somebody." The girl did not answer. She was intently watching the little drama before her.

During the search Miller forced his way out of the ring of spectators, unlocked the gate of the cashier's cage, and passed inside. "We keep our takin's in one pile, and I'll lay a little eight to five that they'll balance up with the checks to a penny weight," said he. "Just wait till I add up the figgers and weigh—" He paused; he stooped; then he rose with something he had picked up from the floor beneath his feet.

Rock examined the bag, then he lifted an inquiring gaze to Pierce Phillips. There was a general craning of necks, a shifting of feet, a rustle of whispers.

"Ah! mockingly exclaimed Courteau. "I was dreaming, eh? To be sure!" He laughed disagreeably.

"Is this 'house' money?" inquired the redcoat.

Miller shook his head in some bewilderment. "We don't keep two kitties. I'll weigh it and see if it adds up with the Count's—"

'Oh, it will add up!" Phillips declared, his face even whiter than before. "It's a plant, so of course it will add up."

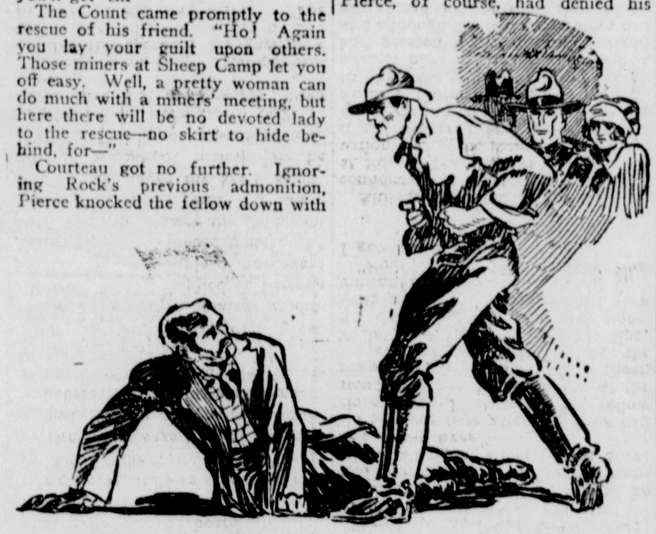
Defiantly he met the glances that were fixed upon him. As his eyes roved over the faces turned upon him he became conscious for the first time of 'Poleon's and Rouletta's presence, also that Laure had somehow appeared upon the scene. The latter was watching him with a peculiar expression of hostility frozen upon her features; her dark eyes were glowing, she was sneering faintly. Of all the bystanders, perhaps the two McCaskeys seemed the least inclined to take part in the affair. Both brothers, in fact, appeared desirous of effacing themselves as effectively as possible.

But Courteau's indignation grew, and in a burst of excitement he disclaimed the guilt implied in Pierce's words. "So! You plead innocence! You imply that I robbed myself, eh? Well, how did I place the gold yonder? I ask you? Am I a magician?" He waved his arms wildly, then in a tone of malevolence he cried: "This is not the first time you have been accused of theft. I have heard that story about Sheep Camp."

"Sheep Camp, yes!" Phillips' eyes ignored the speaker; his gaze flew to Joe McCaskey's face and to him he directed his next words: "The whole thing is plain enough to me. You tried something like this once before, Joe, and failed. I suppose your back is well enough now for the rest of those forty lashes. Well, you'll get 'em—"

The Count came promptly to the rescue of his friend. "Ho! Again you lay your guilt upon others. Those miners at Sheep Camp let you off easy. Well, a pretty woman can do much with a miners' meeting, but here there will be no devoted lady to the rescue—no skirt to hide behind, for—"

Courteau got no further. Ignoring Rock's previous admonition, Pierce knocked the fellow down with



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a swift, clean blow. He would have followed up his attack only for the lieutenant, who grappled with him.

"Here! Do you want me to put you in irons?"

Courteau raised himself with difficulty; he groped for the bar and supported himself dizzily thereon, snarling from the pain. With his free hand he felt his cheek where Pierce's knuckled had found lodgment; then, as a fuller realization of the indignity his privileged person had suffered came home to him he burst into a torrent of frenzied abuse.

"Shut up!" the officer growled, unsympathetically. "I know as much about that trial at Sheep Camp as you do, and if Phillips hadn't floored you I would. That's how you stand with me. You, too!" he shot at the McCaskeys. "Let me warn you if this is a frame-up you'll all go on the woodpile for the winter. D'you hear me? Of course, if you want to press this charge I'll make the arrest, but I'll just take you three fellows along so you can do some swearing before the colonel, where it 'll go on the records."

"Arrest? But certainly!" screamed the Count. "The fellow is a thief, a pig. He struck me. *Me!* You saw him. I—"

"Sure, I saw him!" the officer grinned. "I was afraid he's miss you. Stop yelling and come along." With a nod that included the McCaskeys as well as the titled speaker he linked arms with Pierce Phillips and led the way out into the night.

"W'at fool biznesse!" Doret indignantly exclaimed. "Dat boy is hones' as church."

He looked down at the sound of Rouletta's voice; then he started. The girl's face was strained and white and miserable; her hands were clasped over her bosom; she was staring horrified at the door through which Phillips had been taken. She swayed as if about to fall. 'Poleon half dragged, half carried her out into the street; with his arm about her waist he helped her toward her hotel.

The walk was a silent one, for Rouletta was in a state bordering upon collapse; gradually she regained control of herself and stumbled along beside him.

"They're three to one," she said, finally. "Oh, 'Poleon! They'll swear it on him. The Police are strict; they'll give him five years. I heard the colonel say so."

"Dere's been good deal of short-weighin', but—" Doret shook his head. "Nobody goin' believe Courteau. And McCaskey is dam' t'ief."

"If—only I—could help him. You'll go to him, 'Poleon, won't you? Promise."

Silently the Canadian assented. They had reached the door of the hotel before he spoke again; then he said slowly, quietly:

"You been playin' 'hearts' wit' *him, ma sœur?* You—you love him? Yes?"

"Oh—yes!" The confession came in a miserable gasp.

"Bien! I never s'pect biffore. Wal, dat's all right."

"The Police are swift and merciless," Rouletta persisted, fearfully. "They hate the Front Street crowd; they'd like to make an example."

"Go in your li'l bed an' sleep," he told her, gently. "Dis ting is comin' out all right. 'Poleon fix it, sure; he's dandy fixer."

For some time after the door had closed upon Rouletta the big fellow stood with bent head, staring at the snow beneath his feet. The cheer, the sympathy, had left his face; the smile had vanished from his lips; his features were set and stony. With an effort he shook himself, then murmured:

"Poor li'l bird! Wal, I s'pose now I got to bus' dat jail!"

CHAPTER XXIV

Although 'Poleon had spoken with confidence, he found, upon arriving at Police Headquarters, that the situation was by no means as simple as it had appeared, and that something more than a mere word regarding Phillips' character would be required to offset the very definite accusation against him. Courteau, he learned, had pressed his charge with vigor, and although the two McCaskeys had maintained their outward show of reluctance at being dragged into the affair, they had, nevertheless, substantiated his statements with a thoroughness and a detail that hinted more than a little at vindictiveness. Pierce, of course, had denied his guilt, but his total inability to explain how the gold-dust in dispute came to be concealed in the cashier's cage, to which no one but he had access, had left the Police no alternative except to hold him. By the time 'Poleon arrived Pierce had been locked up for the night.

Drawing Rock aside, Doret put in an earnest plea for his young friend. The lieutenant answered him with some impatience:

"I admit it looks fishy, but what is there to do? The colonel likes Pierce, as we all do, but—he had no choice."

"It's dirty frame-up."

"I imagine he believes so. And yet—how the deuce did that sack get where it was? I was standing alongside the McCaskey's when Courteau went up to pay his check, and I'm sure they had no part in it."

"M'sieu' le Comte is sore," 'Poleon asserted. "Me, I savvy plenty. Wal, how we goin get dat boy from out of jail, eh? By Gar! I bet I don' sleep none if I'm lock up."

"Get bail for him."

'Poleon was frankly puzzled at this suggestion, but when its nature had been explained his face lit up.

"Ho! Dat's nice arangements, for sure. Come! I fix it now."

"Have you got enough money?"

"I got 'bout t'irty dollar, but dat ain't mak' no differ. I go to workin' somewhere. Me, I'm good for anyt'ing."

"That won't do," Rock smiled. smiled. "You don't understand." Laboriously he made more plain the mysteries of court procedure, whereupon his hearer expressed the frankest astonishment.

"Sacre!" the latter exclaimed. "What for you say two, t'ree *t'ousan'* dollar? Courteau 'ain't lose but six hundred, and' he's got it back. No! I'm t'inkin' you Policemans is got good sense, but I lak better a miners' meetin'. Us 'sour-dough' mak' better law as dem feller at Ottawa."

"Morris Best was willing to go his bail," Rock informed him, "but Miller wouldn't allow it. Ben is sore at having the Rialto implicated—there's been so much short-weighing going on. Understand?"

'Poleon wagged his head in bewilderment. "I don' savvy dis new kin' of law you feller is bring in de country. S'pose I say, *'M'sieu' Jodge*, I know dis boy long tam; he don' steal dat gold.' De Jodge he say, 'Doret, how much money you got? T'ousand dollar?" I say, 'Sure! I got 'bout t'ousand dollar.' Den he tell me 'Wal, dat ain't 'nough. Mebbe so you better gimme two t'ousan' dollar biffore I b'lieve you.' *Bien!* I go down-town an' win 'noder t'ousan' on de high card, or mebbe so I stick up some feller, den I come back and *m'sieu' le jodge* he say: 'Dat's fine! Now we let Phillips go home. He don' steal not'in'.' W'at I t'ink of dem proceedin's? Eh? I t'ink de jodge is dam' grafter!"

Rock laughed heartily. "Don't let Colonel Cavendish hear you," he cautioned. "Seriously now, he'd let Pierce go if he could; he told me so. He'll undoubtedly allow him the freedom of the Barracks, so he'll really be on parole until his trial."

"Trial? You goin' try him agin?" The woodsman could make little of the affair. "If you try him two tam, dose crook is mak' t'ief of Pierce for sure. One trial is plenty. I s'pose mebbe I better kill dem feller off an' settle dis t'ing."

"Don't talk like that," Rock told him. "I'm not saying they don't need killing, but—nobody gets away with that stuff nowadays."

"No?" 'Poleon was interested and a trifle defiant. "For why? You never catch me, *M'sieu'*. Nobody is able for doin' dat. I'm good traveler."

Rock eyed the stalwart speaker meditatively. "I'd hate to take your trail, that's a fact, but I'd have to do it. However, that would be a poor way to help Pierce. If he's really innocent, Courteau will have a hard job to convict him. I suggest that you let matters rest as they are for a day or so. We'll treat the kid all right."

On the way to her room Rouletta met the Countess Courteau, and in a few words made known the facts of Pierce's arrest. The elder woman listened in astonishment.

"Arrested? For theft? Absurd! Who made the charge?"

"Count Courteau."

"Courteau? Where did he get a thousand dollars?" The speaker's face was set in an expression of utter incredulity.

"I don't know. It's all too wretched, too terrible—" Rouletta's voice broke; she hid her face in her hands. For a moment there was silence; then the elder woman exclaimed, harshly, peremptorily:

"Tell me everything. Quick! There's a reason why I must know all about it."

Drawing Rouletta into her room, she forced her into a chair, then stood over her while the latter repeated the story in greater detail.

"So! That's it!" the Countess cried, at last. "The McCaskeys backed him up. Of course! And he referred to Sheep Camp—to me. He's the sort to do a thing like that. God! What a dog!" After a time she went on: "I'm sorry Pierce struck him; he'll never get over that and it will make it harder—much harder."

"You think it can be straightened out?" Rouletta's face was strained; her eyes searched the former speaker's face eagerly.

"It's *got* to be straightened out. It would be monstrous to allow—" The Countess shook her head, then, with a mirthless smile, exclaimed: "But what a situation! Henri, of all persons! It's pleasant for me, isn't it? Well, somebody planted that poke—probably one of the McCaskeys. They'd like to railroad the boy. Joe is as vindictive as an Indian and he blames Pierce and me for his brother's death."

In desperation Rouletta cried: "I'll pay the Count back his money—I'll double it."

"His money?" sneered the woman. "He hasn't a cent, except what I give him. That was McCaskey's dust." She stared at the apprehensive figure crouched upon the edge of the chair, and slowly her expression softened. In a gentler tone she said, "I see you didn't take my advice; you didn't heed my warning."

"Who ever heeds a warning like yours?"

"Does Pierce know that you—feel this way about him?"

Rouletta sighed wearily. "I didn't myself, although I more than half suspected. I didn't permit myself to think, it made me so unhappy."

"It ought to satisfy me somewhat to learn that he doesn't care for you, but—somehow it doesn't. He didn't care for me, either. But I cared for him. I love him now, just as you love him—better, probably. Oh, why conceal it? I've spent a good many black hours thinking about it and trying to fight it. Mind you, it wasn't has fault; it was just fate. There are some fellows who go smiling and singing along through life—clean, decent fellows, too—attending to their own affairs in a perfectly proper manner, but leaving a trail of havoc behind them. It isn't so true of women—they're usually flirts—their smiles don't last and the echo of their songs die out. He's perfectly impossible for me. I wouldn't marry him if I were free and if he asked me. But that has nothing whatever to do with the case."

(To be continued)

Dick Barthelmess Coming Soon In Big Navy Picture

The Navy Department co-operates officially with Richard Barthelmess in his production of "Shore Leave," which comes to the New Park theatre Friday for three days. Aside from "loaning" the Battleship Arkansas for scenes in this comedy, it also supplied the movie star with a specially assigned corps of regular sailors and officers.

Zane Grey's Novel "The Rainbow Trail" at Lyceum Tomorrow

Tom Mix is due at the Lyceum theatre tomorrow and Friday in Zane Grey's popular novel "The Rainbow Trail" a sequel to "The Riders of the Purple Sage." Tony, Mix's famous horse plays an important part.

School Children Watch Fire

Minneapolis — With hundreds of school children as an interested audience firemen fought a blaze of a two story building near Lake Harriet school. The damage was about $5,000.

Loyola Defeated Kent 2-6

Chicago—Loyola university opened its basketball season last night by trouncing Kent College of Law 2-6.

Movie patrons are getting the thrill of their lives at the Lyceum now where "Torment," directed by Maurice Tourneur, is showing.

With a reproduction of the Japanese earthquake, scenes depicting the Russian revolution, and a dramatic sequence in the vault of a wrecked Yokohama bank, where crooks seeking a fortune in gems are trapped with their victims, it presents a stirring love story and may be regarded as one of the most remarkable films of recent months. At the Lyceum tonight only.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(UP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000. Market: Few loads weighty steers and qualified yearlings steady to strong on shipping accounts; others slow, barely steady; early top matured steers $12.75; some held higher; best yearlings $13; most fat steers of quality and condition to sell at $8.50@10.75; she stock steady to strong; bulls slow; vealers 25c lower at $9.50@10 mostly; shippers up to $12.

SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000. Market: Slow around steady; better sheep and lambs to shippers $15.25; others to packers up to $16; bulk run lacked quality; several decks native comeback westerns $15.50@15.75; heavy feeders up to $16.50.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 19,000. Market 10@15c up. Top $11.30. Bulk $10.50@10.90. Heavyweight $10.30@10.90; medium weight $10.10@11.05; lightweight $10.50@11.20; light light $10.80@12; packing sows $8.35@9.25; slaughter pigs $11.50@12.25.

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CALVES—Medium to choice, $5.50@8. Vealers, culi to choice, $6@12.25. Feeder and stocker cattle, steers, common to choice, $5.75@8.75.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight $14.50@16.25; cull and common, $11.50@14.50. Ewes, common to choice, $4.50@9; canners and cutters, $2@5.50. Feeding lambs, medium to choice, full wooled, $15@16.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Killing classes firm; stockers and feeders dull, weak. Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, $7@8.50; cows and heifers, $4@7; canners and cutters, $3.25@3.75; bologna bulls, $4.50@5; feeder and stocker steers, $5.50@7.

CALVES—Receipts, 4,000. Market: 50c lower. Good lights largely $9; few $9.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 23,000. Market: Strong to 25c higher. Top price $11 bid. Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, $10.60@10.85 bid; pigs, $12.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Steady. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, $15.25; fat ewes, $7@8.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

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EGGS—Ordinaries, 36@40c; firsts, 44@45c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¾@34c; Young Americas, 24½@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 18@24c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 17@18c; turkeys, 28@35c; roosters, 16c.

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BURST OF HEAVY BUYING AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(UP)—A burst of heavy buying during the last two hours of trading on the Chicago Board of trade today elevated wheat prices from 1½ to 3⅝ cents a bushel.

December wheat, new, made the largest gain, closing at $1.75½ a bushel, compared with the preceding close of $1.71⅞.

RAILS IN GRATIFYING RESPONSE

New York, Dec. 16.—Rails made further response today to the favorable character of conditions affecting their outlook with traffic holding up to record levels and with the outlook not really constructive the ground work for a forward move in the carrier group was unquestionably the strongest that has existed in more than 20 years.

This encouraging situation led to additional buying of the best character in practically all the standard investment issues, many of which were carried to the highest levels on record, including C. and O., Atchison and Kansas City Southern. New peaks on current movement were reached by New York Central, Penna, G. N. preferred, C. N. W., Norfolk and Hudson and other old line dividend payers and the full railroad list maintained impressive strength throughout the session.

Some apprehension was created in speculative circles by the fact that industrials were under pressure while the carrier shares were moving steadily upward. But the reactionary tendencies of the industrial leaders were readily explainable by the heavy switching which went on for the account of traders desiring to follow the movement of the rails.

The market closed irregular.

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CHAPTER XXIII (Continued)

Their midnight meal was set out, to them it was tasteless, and neither one made more than a silent pretense of eating it. They were absorbed in their own thoughts when the sound of high voices, a commotion of some sort at the front of the saloon, attracted their attention. Rouletta's ears were the first to catch it; she turned, then uttered a breathless exclamation. The next instant she had slid down from her perch and was hurrying away. 'Poleon strode after her; he was at her back when she paused on the outskirts of a group which had assembled near the cashier's cage.

Pierce Phillips had left his post behind the scales; he, Count Courteau, and Ben Miller,, the proprietor, were arguing hotly. Rock, the police lieutenant, was listening to first one then another. The count was deeply intoxicated; nevertheless, he managed to carry himself with something of an air, and at the moment he was making himself heard with considerable vehemence.

"I have been drinking, to be sure," he acknowledged, 'but am I drunk? No. Damnation! There is the evidence." In his hand he was holding a small gold-sack, and this he shook defiantly under the officer's nose. "Do you call that eght hundred dollars? I ask you. Weigh it! Weigh it!"

Rock took the little leather bag in his fingers; then he agreed. "It's a lot short of eight hundred, for a fact, but—"

In a strong voice Phillips cried: "I don't know what he had. That's all there was in the sack when he paid his check."

The Count lurched forward, his face purple with indignation. "For shame!" he cried. "You thought I was blind. You thought I was like these other—cattle. But I know to a dollar—" He turned to the crowd. "Here! I will prove what I say. McCaskey, bear me out."

With a show of some reluctance, Frank, the younger and the smaller of the two brothers, nodded to the Police lieutenant. "He's giving you the straight goods. He had eight hundred and something on him when he went up to the cage."

Rock eyed the speaker sharply. "How do you know?" said he.

"Joe and I was with him for the last hour and a half. Ain't that right, Joe?" Joe verified this statement. "Understand, this ain't any of our doings. We don't want to mix up in it, but the Count had a thousand dollars, that much I'll swear to. He lost about a hundred and forty up the street and he bought two rounds of drinks afterward. I ain't quick at figures—"

Pierce uttered a threatenng cry. He moved toward the speaker, but Rock laid a hand on his arm and in a tone of authority exclaimed: "None of that, Phillips. I'll do all the fighting."

Ben Miller, who likewise had bestirred himself to forestall violence, now spoke up. "I'm not boosting for the house," said he, "but I want more proof than this kind of chatter. Pierce has been weighing here since last fall, and nobody ever saw him go south with a color. If he split this poke he must have the stuff on him. Let Rock search you, Pierce."

Pierce agreed readily enough to this suggestion, and assisted the officer's search of his pockets, a procedure which yielded nothing.

"Dat boy no t'ef," 'Poleon whispered to Rouletta. "M'sieu le Comte has been frisk' by somebody." The girl did not answer. She was intently watching the little drama before her.

During the search Miller forced his way out of the ring of spectators, unlocked the gate of the cashier's cage, and passed inside. "We keep our takin's in one pile, and I'll lay a little eight to five that they'll balance up with the checks to a penny weight," said he. "Just wait till I add up the figgers and weigh—" He paused; he stooped; then he rose with something he had picked up from the floor beneath his feet.

Rock examined the bag, then he lifted an inquiring gaze to Pierce Phillips. There was a general craning of necks, a shifting of feet, a rustle of whispers.

"Ah! mockingly exclaimed Courteau. "I was dreaming, eh? To be sure!" He laughed disagreeably.

"Is this 'house' money?" inquired the redcoat.

Miller shook his head in some bewilderment. "We don't keep two kitties. I'll weigh it and see if it adds up with the Count's—"

'Oh, it will add up!" Phillips declared, his face even whiter than before. "It's a plant, so of course it will add up."

Defiantly he met the glances that were fixed upon him. As his eyes roved over the faces turned upon him he became conscious for the first time of 'Poleon's and Rouletta's presence, also that Laure had somehow appeared upon the scene. The latter was watching him with a peculiar expression of hostility frozen upon her features; her dark eyes were glowing, she was sneering faintly. Of all the bystanders, perhaps the two McCaskeys seemed the least inclined to take part in the affair. Both brothers, in fact, appeared desirous of effacing themselves as effectively as possible.

But Courteau's indignation grew, and in a burst of excitement he disclaimed the guilt implied in Pierce's words. "So! You plead innocence! You imply that I robbed myself, eh? Well, how did I place the gold yonder? I ask you? Am I a magician?" He waved his arms wildly, then in a tone of malevolence he cried: "This is not the first time you have been accused of theft. I have heard that story about Sheep Camp."

"Sheep Camp, yes!" Phillips' eyes ignored the speaker; his gaze flew to Joe McCaskey's face and to him he directed his next words: "The whole thing is plain enough to me. You tried something like this once before, Joe, and failed. I suppose your back is well enough now for the rest of those forty lashes. Well, you'll get 'em—"

The Count came promptly to the rescue of his friend. "Ho! Again you lay your guilt upon others. Those miners at Sheep Camp let you off easy. Well, a pretty woman can do much with a miners' meeting, but here there will be no devoted lady to the rescue—no skirt to hide behind, for—"

Courteau got no further. Ignoring Rock's previous admonition, Pierce knocked the fellow down with



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a swift, clean blow. He would have followed up his attack only for the lieutenant, who grappled with him.

"Here! Do you want me to put you in irons?"

Courteau raised himself with difficulty; he groped for the bar and supported himself dizzily thereon, snarling from the pain. With his free hand he felt his cheek where Pierce's knuckled had found lodgment; then, as a fuller realization of the indignity his privileged person had suffered came home to him he burst into a torrent of frenzied abuse.

"Shut up!" the officer growled, unsympathetically. "I know as much about that trial at Sheep Camp as you do, and if Phillips hadn't floored you I would. That's how you stand with me. You, too!" he shot at the McCaskeys. "Let me warn you if this is a frame-up you'll all go on the woodpile for the winter. D'you hear me? Of course, if you want to press this charge I'll make the arrest, but I'll just take you three fellows along so you can do some swearing before the colonel, where it 'll go on the records."

"Arrest? But certainly!" screamed the Count. "The fellow is a thief, a pig. He struck me. *Me!* You saw him. I—"

"Sure, I saw him!" the officer grinned. "I was afraid he's miss you. Stop yelling and come along." With a nod that included the McCaskeys as well as the titled speaker he linked arms with Pierce Phillips and led the way out into the night.

"W'at fool biznesse!" Doret indignantly exclaimed. "Dat boy is hones' as church."

He looked down at the sound of Rouletta's voice; then he started. The girl's face was strained and white and miserable; her hands were clasped over her bosom; she was staring horrified at the door through which Phillips had been taken. She swayed as if about to fall. 'Poleon half dragged, half carried her out into the street; with his arm about her waist he helped her toward her hotel.

The walk was a silent one, for Rouletta was in a state bordering upon collapse; gradually she regained control of herself and stumbled along beside him.

"They're three to one," she said, finally. "Oh, 'Poleon! They'll swear it on him. The Police are strict; they'll give him five years. I heard the colonel say so."

"Dere's been good deal of short-weighin', but—" Doret shook his head. "Nobody goin' believe Courteau. And McCaskey is dam' t'ief."

"If—only I—could help him. You'll go to him, 'Poleon, won't you? Promise."

Silently the Canadian assented. They had reached the door of the hotel before he spoke again; then he said slowly, quietly:

"You been playin' 'hearts' wit' *him, ma sœur?* You—you love him? Yes?"

"Oh—yes!" The confession came in a miserable gasp.

"Bien! I never s'pect biffore. Wal, dat's all right."

"The Police are swift and merciless," Rouletta persisted, fearfully. "They hate the Front Street crowd; they'd like to make an example."

"Go in your li'l bed an' sleep," he told her, gently. "Dis ting is comin' out all right. 'Poleon fix it, sure; he's dandy fixer."

For some time after the door had closed upon Rouletta the big fellow stood with bent head, staring at the snow beneath his feet. The cheer, the sympathy, had left his face; the smile had vanished from his lips; his features were set and stony. With an effort he shook himself, then murmured:

"Poor li'l bird! Wal, I s'pose now I got to bus' dat jail!"

CHAPTER XXIV

Although 'Poleon had spoken with confidence, he found, upon arriving at Police Headquarters, that the situation was by no means as simple as it had appeared, and that something more than a mere word regarding Phillips' character would be required to offset the very definite accusation against him. Courteau, he learned, had pressed his charge with vigor, and although the two McCaskeys had maintained their outward show of reluctance at being dragged into the affair, they had, nevertheless, substantiated his statements with a thoroughness and a detail that hinted more than a little at vindictiveness. Pierce, of course, had denied his guilt, but his total inability to explain how the gold-dust in dispute came to be concealed in the cashier's cage, to which no one but he had access, had left the Police no alternative except to hold him. By the time 'Poleon arrived Pierce had been locked up for the night.

Drawing Rock aside, Doret put in an earnest plea for his young friend. The lieutenant answered him with some impatience:

"I admit it looks fishy, but what is there to do? The colonel likes Pierce, as we all do, but—he had no choice."

"It's dirty frame-up."

"I imagine he believes so. And yet—how the deuce did that sack get where it was? I was standing alongside the McCaskey's when Courteau went up to pay his check, and I'm sure they had no part in it."

"M'sieu' le Comte is sore," 'Poleon asserted. "Me, I savvy plenty. Wal, how we goin get dat boy from out of jail, eh? By Gar! I bet I don' sleep none if I'm lock up."

"Get bail for him."

'Poleon was frankly puzzled at this suggestion, but when its nature had been explained his face lit up.

"Ho! Dat's nice arangements, for sure. Come! I fix it now."

"Have you got enough money?"

"I got 'bout t'irty dollar, but dat ain't mak' no differ. I go to workin' somewhere. Me, I'm good for anyt'ing."

"That won't do," Rock smiled. smiled. "You don't understand." Laboriously he made more plain the mysteries of court procedure, whereupon his hearer expressed the frankest astonishment.

"Sacre!" the latter exclaimed. "What for you say two, t'ree t'ousan' dollar? Courteau 'ain't lose but six hundred, and' he's got it back. No! I'm t'inkin' you Policemans is got good sense, but I lak better a miners' meetin'. Us 'sour-dough' mak' better law as dem feller at Ottawa."

"Morris Best was willing to go his bail," Rock informed him, "but Miller wouldn't allow it. Ben is sore at having the Rialto implicated—there's been so much short-weighing going on. Understand?"

'Poleon wagged his head in bewilderment. "I don' savvy dis new kin' of law you feller is bring in de country. S'pose I say, *'M'sieu' Jodge,* I know dis boy long tam; he don' steal dat gold.' De Jodge he say, 'Doret, how much money you got? T'ousand dollar?" I say, 'Sure! I got 'bout t'ousand dollar.' Den he tell me 'Wal, dat ain't 'nough. Mebbe so you better gimme two t'ousan' dollar biffore I b'lieve you.' *Bien!* I go down-town an' win 'noder t'ousan' on de high card, or mebbe so I stick up some feller, den I come back and *m'sieu' le jodge* he say: 'Dat's fine! Now we let Phillips go home. He don' steal not'in'.' W'at I t'ink of dem proceedin's? Eh? I t'ink de jodge is dam' grafter!"

Rock laughed heartily. "Don't let Colonel Cavendish hear you," he cautioned. "Seriously now, he'd let Pierce go if he could; he told me so. He'll undoubtedly allow him the freedom of the Barracks, so he'll really be on parole until his trial."

"Trial? You goin' try him agin?" The woodsman could make little of the affair. "If you try him two tam, dose crook is mak' t'ief of Pierce for sure. One trial is plenty. I s'pose mebbe I better kill dem feller off an' settle dis t'ing."

"Don't talk like that," Rock told him. "I'm not saying they don't need killing, but—nobody gets away with that stuff nowadays."

"No?" 'Poleon was interested and a trifle defiant. "For why? You never catch me, *M'sieu'.* Nobody is able for doin' dat. I'm good traveler."

Rock eyed the stalwart speaker meditatively. "I'd hate to take your trail, that's a fact, but I'd have to do it. However, that would be a poor way to help Pierce. If he's really innocent, Courteau will have a hard job to convict him. I suggest that you let matters rest as they are for a day or so. We'll treat the kid all right."

On the way to her room Rouletta met the Countess Courteau, and in a few words made known the facts of Pierce's arrest. The elder woman listened in astonishment.

"Arrested? For theft? Absurd! Who made the charge?"

"Count Courteau."

"Courteau? Where did he get a thousand dollars?" The speaker's face was set in an expression of utter incredulity.

"I don't know. It's all too wretched, too terrible—" Rouletta's voice broke; she hid her face in her hands. For a moment there was silence; then the elder woman exclaimed, harshly, peremptorily:

"Tell me everything. Quick! There's a reason why I must know all about it."

Drawing Rouletta into her room, she forced her into a chair, then stood over her while the latter repeated the story in greater detail.

"So! That's it!" the Countess cried, at last. "The McCaskeys backed him up. Of course! And he referred to Sheep Camp—to me. He's the sort to do a thing like that. God! What a dog!" After a time she went on: "I'm sorry Pierce struck him; he'll never get over that and it will make it harder—much harder."

"You think it can be straightened out?" Rouletta's face was strained; her eyes searched the former speaker's face eagerly.

"It's *got* to be straightened out. It would be monstrous to allow—" The Countess shook her head, then, with a mirthless smile, exclaimed: "But what a situation! Henri, of all persons! It's pleasant for me, isn't it? Well, somebody planted that poke—probably one of the McCaskeys. They'd like to railroad the boy. Joe is as vindictive as an Indian and he blames Pierce and me for his brother's death."

In desperation Rouletta cried: "I'll pay the Count back his money—I'll double it."

"His money?" sneered the woman. "He hasn't a cent, except what I give him. That was McCaskey's dust." She stared at the apprehensive figure crouched upon the edge of the chair, and slowly her expression softened. In a gentler tone she said, "I see you didn't take my advice; you didn't heed my warning."

"Who ever heeds a warning like yours?"

"Does Pierce know that you—feel this way about him?"

Rouletta sighed wearily. "I didn't myself, although I more than half suspected. I didn't permit myself to think, it made me so unhappy."

"It ought to satisfy me somewhat to learn that he doesn't care for you, but—somehow it doesn't. He didn't care for me, either. But I cared for him. I love him now, just as you love him—better, probably. Oh, why conceal it? I've spent a good many black hours thinking about it and trying to fight it. Mind you, it wasn't has fault; it was just fate. There are some fellows who go smiling and singing along through life—clean, decent fellows, too—attending to their own affairs in a perfectly proper manner, but leaving a trail of havoc behind them. It isn't so true of women—they're usually flirts—their smiles don't last and the echo of their songs die out. He's perfectly impossible for me. I wouldn't marry him if I were free and if he asked me. But that has nothing whatever to do with the case."

(To be continued)

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Chicago—Loyola university opened its basketball season last night by trouncing Kent College of Law 2-6.

Movie patrons are getting the thrill of their lives at the Lyceum now where "Torment," directed by Maurice Tourneur, is showing.

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SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000. Market: Slow around steady; better sheep and lambs to shippers $15.25; others to packers up to $16; bulk run lacked quality; several decks native comeback westerns $15.50@15.75; heavy feeders up to $16.50.

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CALVES—Receipts, 4,000. Market: 50c lower. Good lights largely $9; few $9.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 23,000. Market: Strong to 25c higher. Top price $11 bid. Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, $10.60@10.85 bid; pigs, $12.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Steady. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, $15.25; fat ewes, $7@8.75.

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December wheat, new, made the largest gain, closing at $1.75½ a bushel, compared with the preceding close of $1.71⅞.

RAILS IN GRATIFYING RESPONSE

New York, Dec. 16.—Rails made further response today to the favorable character of conditions affecting their outlook with traffic holding up to record levels and with the outlook not really constructive the ground work for a forward move in the carrier group was unquestionably the strongest that has existed in more than 20 years.

This encouraging situation led to additional buying of the best character in practically all the standard investment issues, many of which were carried to the highest levels on record, including C. and O., Atchison and Kansas City Southern. New peaks on current movement were reached by New York Central, Penna, G. N. preferred, C. N. W., Norfolk and Hudson and other old line dividend payers and the full railroad list maintained impressive strength throughout the session.

Some apprehension was created in speculative circles by the fact that industrials were under pressure while the carrier shares were moving steadily upward. But the reactionary tendencies of the industrial leaders were readily explainable by the heavy switching which went on for the account of traders desiring to follow the movement of the rails.

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